SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS Young Pike, a printer, in 1859 leaves Missouri for Texas. There Ind an depredat ons beginning, he finds play for his dat ons beginning, he finds play for his adventurous inclinations in the ranks of out I was taken sick with pneumonia and out its sources of amusement. Everythe Rangers. Fierce fights with the savages take place, about which the author tells most interestingly. The Secession movement is inaugurated in Texas. Pike enlists in the 4th Ohio Cav. and does valuable special duty in Kentucky combread and beef, which latter the me from the Chattanooga jail to Knoxville for Col. John Kennett. While scouting in is given supper. The story of the ex- let me go to a hospital, although in an them evident satisfaction. citing incidents that followed are told in utterly-helpless condition. Here they this installment by himself. this installment by himself.

I had been there, I presume, about half a guard, and he was waiting for a woman an hour when two men entered, whom I to hand the milk out through a window, supposed, judging from their appearance, on! 'Wait a mement, till I get my milk,' to be citizens; and our orders were to treat said the Lieutenant. The guard made no such with kindness, and not molest them, reply, but instantly shot him in the breast unless they showed signs of hostility, and with a shotgun, killing him forthwith. I accordingly used them politely when they entered. They told Terry that they Macon, Ga., in company with 1,200 others. they entered. They told Terry that they Macon, Ga., in company with 1,200 others. were greatly wearied, and desired to stop commeal and two and a half pounds of for a while to rest; but they were scarcely bacon of bad quality, for seven days. We seated when a knock was heard at the were allowed two surgeons and but very door, and when it was opened a soldier, in little medicine. Our men fared very

time than it takes to tell it; but at this to attempt to escape from the prison lot. side, and ordered me to surrender, and at the same instant they seized hold of my pistol-hand and jerked it back over ing one down over the neck. It would be

my breast and ordered me to surrender; may be summed up thus: and although further resistance was useless. I did not and could not speak. I

idea of what I saw and suffered, from this Co. A, 4th Ohio Cav." time till I was exchanged, from the following report I made to Gen. Rosecrans, and which I extract from the "Annals of the

was written just after I had been exchanged and had reported to my regiment for duty:

Murfreesboro. March 22, 1863. "On the 24th of April 1862, I was taken prisoner near the town of Bridgeport, Tenn., by a battalion of ebel cavalry under command of Col. Stearns. I was alone on a scout at the time, and fell in with nine of the enemy's pickets. I got the first shot and killed the Sergeant (so I was by Capt. Poe. who had command of the pickets). I was pursued by five companies of cavalry. After running several miles I was obliged to stop and dismount at a house to get something to eat, and while there was surrounded by one of the pursuing com-

panies and captured.

"I was then tied on a horse and carried over a mountain to where the battalion was camped; arriving there about 9 o'clock p. m. When we got there I was immediately surrounded by about 200 men, some erying "Hang him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot the d- Yankee! and several of them leveled their guns on me; some of them being cocked. A Capt. Haines told them was his prisoner and under his protection, and he detailed 24 men to guard me, placing two men at each corner of my blanket. When we went to bed the Captain lay down on one side of me and his First Lieutenant on the other, and in this way I was preserved "The next day I was taken to Bridgeport. 1 fared very well at that place, but the day fol-

lowing I was taken to

Chattaneoga and con-

fined in the jail, a twostory building. The upper story, where I was confined, was about 12 feet square. | shell, with a deep abyss on our right and | me, in a good-natured manner, he re- let you read it after I have, but not till I Here were confined 19 Tennesseans, a a percendicular rocky ascent on our left, sumed his seat and the conversation. negro and myself. In the dungeon, which and along this I passed, watched by five The men asked me in the presence of but what she would be willing for you to was only 10 feet square, were confined 21 guards - two before and three behind. At this Li utenant how to get to our lines, know, men, belonging to the 2d, the 21st and 33d some parts it was so narrow that it was and I told them; and he then informed Ohio, who were charged with being spies. almost impassable for one to waik along; me that, if I were only outside of their dence when a wife won't show her letters to They were under command of a Capt. and at one place we came to a rock pickets, under his charge, he could turn her husband?" Andrews, who was then under sentence of which almost blocked up the way. There me loose, and go with me to our army, death by a court martial recently held at was not room for a man to walk squarely and deliver himself up. He then re- shown by the husband when he demands Chartaneoga. They were waiting for the between the rock and the cliff, while on marked in a whisper: "I'll bet there will to see his wife's etters." Secretary of War at Richmond to ratify the outside the trail ran so close to the not be less than 50 of our men leave this the proceedings of the court martial previ- great precipice that it was extremely camp to-night and go to your lines. hus to executing the Captain, and they dangerous to attempt to follow it, even on | While I was in this camp, the Major of light in his wife's perfect unconsciousness said if they were ratified, the rest would foot. formed by the rebels that Andrews and guards to until me, so that I could keep down to Stevenson to arrest or shoot me,

these men were, and found them hand- cannot raise them." cuffed and chained in pairs by the neck | "Well, ride on," he replied in a tone of with a heavy chain, which was locked command, "er you may fare worse." around each man's neck with a pudlock | that would weigh two pounds. These then," I requested, "or my feet will be We were fed twice a day on telerably good bread, spoiled beef, and coffee made of He now turned partly around in his cane seed. \* \* \*

"We were denied the privilege of washing our clothes, or of having it done. The through thar whar I did, or I'll shoot you." jail was literally swarming with vermin,

nor was it ever cleaned out. Knoxyille, to another jail, and confined in | ing to one of the guard, I said:

CRUELTIES BY REBELS.

this place, I was next sent to Tuscaloosa Ala. From this city I was taken, in company with all the other prisoners at this lowed to go out for milk, accompanied by

badly here, being punished severely for In an instant I was on my feet, and the slightest offenses. One man, named clearing the space between us at a bound Cora, was kept tied up for three days by leveled my pistol on him. We were but the wrists to a tree, so that his toes just about two feet apart, and the muzzle of touched the ground, because he helped my weapon touched his breast and I kill a yearling calf that got into the camp. ordered him to put down his run, and A Floridian and two Kentuckians, politas he perceived no time was to be lost, he ical prisoners, were confined in a jail at lowered his piece until it nearly touched Macon on quarter rations for 22 days. the floor. This was done in much less The only offense they had committed was stage of affairs the other two sprang at 'Our men were pegged down on the me with pistols in hand, and jammed ground for any misdemeanor. This was them violently against my head on each done by stretching out the limbs and

impossible to tell all the hardships to Thus relieved, the soldier raised his which we were subjected, but I have endouble-barreled gun and thrust it against deavored to portray a few of them. They But I declined, telling him I would rather finally reached my destination safely, and breast and ordered me to surrender.

many were without any quarters. Our did not renew the proposition. which I very well knew would be in a few days; indeed, there were many things I could have done, and a word days were liable to be washed out. We were liable to be washed out. We were beater with a limit and a line in the guard, a fine, portly of the Sisters of Charity, and received every attention in the care of the Sisters of Charity, and received every attention that could be bestowed, let them in, came and sat down by me on until I became well once more. barrassing situation; but it was then too steamer en route for Montgomery, Ala. friendly conversation, when an Indian was taken from the house We were fed on foul and unwholesome Adjutant forced his way into the tent. time, I discovered that the place was tions for two or three days at a time. Our Southern troops and decry the pluck of how by a clever ruse he stampeded a large house was the Captain of the gang, and and we were confined in camps sur- would not stand the bayonet. we marched out to him. He ordered me to be tied, and then I learned that my cap- that we all might die. I find it impos- He was on his feet in an instant, as well tors belonged to Stearns's battalion of sible to enumerate all the hardships put as myself; he reaching for a pistol, while upon us, but have enumerated such as I raised my fist to knock him down. At The reader will be able to derive a faint were the most intolerable .- James Pike, this juncture, however, the Lieutenant of

> A TERRIBLE TRIP. While we were proceeding along through raised him on one knee and tossed him

us orders to shoot you if you didn't go along willingly, so you had better ride in. The Sergeant of the guard, without a word, ran at him, seized him by the arms

ankles by the rope under his belly. The torture was excruciating; but acting on as a spy, and that if I was tried I would no doubt be hung. This court-martial The horse lunged forward three times on adjourned without bringing me to a trial, as did the one at Chattanooga From his hind feet, until he dragged my foot there I was sent to Mobile, where another over the rock to the end of it, when I was released, and the horse's fore feet came down to the ground again. The rebels seemed to enjoy my sufferings, but other-"After keeping me about eight days at wise they treated me well enough.

## A REBEL COLONEL FURIOUS.

fused me any medicine, and even a bed, lighted by occasional comedy. One cirrebels said had been packed five years. E I was kept in the depot about an hour, "At Tuscaloosa they shot a Federal sol- awaiting the departure of the train, and

Two young officers and a lawyer came up and engaged in conversation with lowing circumstances: He had been al- me, being particularly severe on Yankee prowess. I at once waived all further conversation by remarking that I had taken them for gentlemen. They at once whirled away through the crowd, exceedingy indignant, and I thought no more of the matter, when in a short time in came Col. Bibb, post commandant, or Provost-Marshal-I believe the latter, and shouted: "Where is that Yankee? Where is the Sergeant of the guard?

"Here I am," said the Sergeant. "Mr. Sergeant," added the Colonel, "if you allow the people to talk to that man any more I will put you in irons, sir;" their crushing weight. At Macon, I es-and then turning to me, with a fierce caped in company with Lieut. Ford, of gesture, he fairly screamed, "and you, sir, Mr. Yankee, if I hear another word out afterward, so weak and sick that I could of you, I will put you in double irons." "Crack away, sir," was my response; "there is nobody afraid but you."

He immediately whirled around and left the depot, trembling with rage, and I ment by the Adjutant of the battalion of expected every minute to see a guard guards; but the Lieutenant was ironed, come in with the irons; but the train was and kept in that condition till sent off to soon after ready and I was put on board. When I was in Ledbetter's camp they put me under a guard of eight men in Col. Stearns's tent, as he was not in camp; and while there the Major of the battalion came to me and told me that Gen. Ledbetter would have me released and commissioned, and put in command of a company of conscripted men, if I would renounce my cause and take the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. "We were confined in bad quarters, and many were without any quarters. Our Brigadier in theirs. He then left me and changed.

"You are a liar, sir," I fairly shouted. the guard stepped between us, and taking the Adjutant by the collar with one hand and the seat of the pants with the other, Army of the Cumberland," and which the mountains we came to a narrow headlong out of the tent; then turning to

got orders from Col. Steams to keep you turning toward me, said, "Oh! this is that Yankee, is it?" and walked directly you are a mighty hard case, and he gave to me and extended his hand in a most

rock in the trail and my left against the and clasping both of them down to his side of the cliff, and for about three steps sides with the grip of a vise, he stooped down the mountain the whole weight of under him, and threw him clear across the horse's fore parts rested on my the railroad track. He did not touch the ground till he reached the opposite rail The man then walked out of the depot as quietly as he entered it, but did not utter a syllable. After he had left, an officer

on the platform said: "Do you know who that man was?" "No, I don't," was the surly answer.
"It was Maj.-Gen. Ledbetter," said the

The Sergeant dropped his head a mo-ment, when he looked up in a resolute way and said: "Well, I don't care a cuss; I won't be punished for every man's misdeings." While on the route to Knoxville my

Indian who had been so unceremoniously thrown out of the guard-tent for insulting me; and he new exhibited all that spirit of revenge inherent in his race. I was subjected to every annoyance that his malice or his caprice could invent, or he Tennessee he is halted by a rebel picket and pursued by troopers. After a long chase, much exhausted, he stops at the house of a man named Terry and the house of a man named Terry and at the house of a man named Terry and at the house of a man named Terry and at the house of a man named Terry and at the house of a man named Terry and at the house of a man named Terry and the house of a man named Ter and beef and some seed coffee, and v h taken out I was placed in charge of the Eufaula Light Artillery from the State of Alabama, and taken to Mobile, and thence to Tuscaloosa by railroad, and from there

to Montgomery by river.

While at Selma I was once more solicited to take charge of a company of rebel cavalry, and was tendered the influence of Gen. McTvre: the offer of the General being made through his son, who was the Lieutenant in charge of me. It would scarcely interest the reader to give a more extended account of our sufferings, and I will only add that they were of the most horrid character, and thousands upon thousands died beneath their crushing weight. At Macon, I esthe 8th lowa, but was recaptured six days scarcely stand alone. Ford was only out one day, when he was recaptured, having been run down by bloodhounds. When was recaptured was saved from punish-

While in prison we owed much to the care and kindness of Dr. Hezekiah Fisk, Surgeon of the 8th Iowa, who was a

be exchanged.

prisoner with us. We were sent off for exchange in October, 1862, going by way of Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Raleigh, Petersburg and Richmond. On the trip we suffered fearfully; men were left dead at nearly every station on the entire route. I

The officers on the flag-of-truce boat, was completely taken in, and it was all the result of my foolhardiness and care-lessness.

I could have done without anything to eat, and I might have abandoned my to preach to us or t broken-down horse, which was, at best, but an incumbrance to me; and I might have concealed myself officers were shot without cause. An intill our army advanced on Bridgeport, sane Federal was shot at Macon, Ga., for Lieutenant of the guard, a fine, portly burn Hospital—an institution in the care - (To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- In the immediately into the yard, when, for the first diet, and frequently left without any ra- He began to boast of the prowess of the succeeding installments Corp'l Pike tells partitions. The floors-just think-are all house. The ceiling has some light cloth surrounded. About 200 yards from the exchange was delayed as long as possible, the Yankees, affirming that the latter body of rebel cavalry, how he played rebel tacked on it, which is also colored. All sentinel, and interesting notes of Gen. Stanley's raid near Middleton, Tenn. Every chapter is full of stirring incidents, told in dashing style.

> Written for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. MIT DER POYS UF GUMPANY F.

> > BY D. T. S.

[Company F, 39th Ohio, was composed of Germans, and a braver, more patriotic company never wore the blue.

Ven der day's work vas ofer Undt I take mine efening schmoke, Undt sit me down before der fire Undt hear der schildren's choke,

I like me den to shut mine eye Undt tink uf vat ve done, Ven I vas mit old Gumpany F, In der days uf seexty-vun.

Dot seems to me yust like a tream

Ven it cooms into mine mindt,

Not longer like it vas last veek, Or yesterday-behindt; But I findt it longer vas as dot. Ven I first a soldier vas, Undt took mine musket in mine hant

To fight for freedom's cause. Dot time I could not Anglish sprock, Undt dem fellers call us Dutch, But soon dey findt oudt how it vas, Ve don't vas tools-not much.

Ven ve got in dot Dixie-land Vere der peoples schwear by "Jeff," Der Captain says, "Look a lettle oudt, You poys uf Gumpany F, Undt ven der rebels make a standt

Be sure you don't get lef'. Put show dem Chonnies how it vas Ven dey meet mil Gumpany F." Undt so for four long years it vas, Dot we march undt fight togotter, Undt carry dot old Stars and Stripes Tru efery kind of vetter.

Dot's true I luf mine fader-land. Undt der tear old folks I lef', Undt der same I luf dem soldier poys, Undt der poys uf Gumpany F; Undt I tells mine little Neecholas Ven a man he gets to be,

"I shall not have any secrets from you, but Phyllis might," his wife said. "That letter is hers; not mine. I shall probably am sure that Phyllis has told me nothing

"Still, doesn't it imply a lack of confi-"Not at all. The lack of confidence is

This was unanswerable, and Mr. Grant sank back in his chair with amused de-

Presently she added: I told you so! Here is something Then, why are you going to tell me?" "You forget, Sergeant," said I, "that my rebel near that place, but whether or not You are only to know there is something "Phyllis is engaged," Mr. Grant re-

"And what if she is? You are not to "To Radcliff," hazarded her husband.

"I didn't say so." "But you don't say she isn't," "How could I say she isn't when she-"Is? I really think, my dear, you might as well have let me read that letter."

A little over two weeks are left before we shall give away the prize Unan iron cage. Here I was told by a man Guard, will you untie my feet, till I get show military authority. He walked past abridged Dictionaries. See "Gift Con-

## YANKEE BOY

## Volunteer's Views of Happenings in the Orient.

Ralph Hazenwinkle, Co. C. 13th Minn', ished in our issue of Oct. 20, has written again, his letter reading as follows:

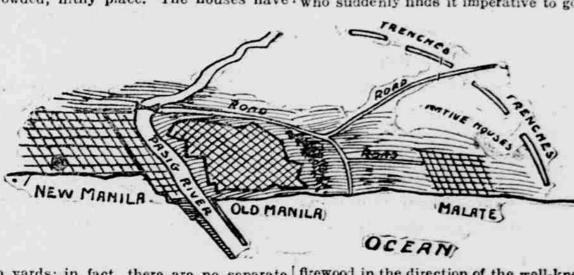
guard was under the charge of the very

decent stores on it is only about three ing snow in a lake.

Indians and Their Signals. Leslie's Weekly.

The Chippewas are a great sugar people, who do not pass the pipe, have no sun-dance, and excel in making canoes. The Sioux call them "the fast-runningwater people." The Chippewas or Ojib-ways get their name from the peculiar lacing of their moccasins. A list of the authentic signs in use between the various tribes would fill many books-that is to say, all American Indians have a universal sign-language without regard to tribal dialects.

Long-distance signals are sent with lightning-like rapidity, and messages go son of Henry Hazenwinkle, of St. Paul, between distant points quicker than ordietters from whom to his family were pub- nary telegraph messages with the messenger-boy attachment. The special war signals are in six divisions—the pony, the blanket, the mirror, smoke, fire arrows, flint and steel, and we might add draw-Things are settled down now, and we ings and sketches. On a distant bluff a have our permanent quarters, having pony and rider begin to run around in a moved from our place on the seashore, small circle or ring, racing for dear life.



streets is a long, two-story plaster house going upward indicate a victory, two being built right up to the street, and as long the Indian lucky number, or, maybe, at as the block. The whole town is built night a tenderfoot notices some falling like this, except for a church—a large church—to every few blocks. Inside the walls it is just thick with paroled Spanish soldiers; in fact, there seems to be hardly stars in pairs. "Burning arrows," said our guide. The Sioux do not use them, however. They say "Many fire-flies in the cool October air." "Indian fire talk," anybody else there. There are about 15,- says our guide. The signal man, it seems, can be treated at home for same price under same

layer of boards thick. You can pound a inside is painted; or, rather, tinted, as the color rubs off. The only plaster is on the mahogany, and are the best part of the

the larger houses have shower-baths and a tub of stone. The city has no sewerage, and all the garbage carted away. During the rainy season there is always quite a lake in

good time. We are getting fairly-good food now; the only trouble is there is not a bit of furniture, or boards to make some of, and we are sleeping on the floor. This makes us pretty stiff, and the ants bite the deuce out of us. That black spot on the map is about where we are quartered. That

broad black line is the main street. The natives and Chinamen form the majority of the population. There are a few of these who are well to do, but the majority are post, and awful dirty. They

have a sickening smell about them.

There are an awful lot of Chinese here, and the Chinese coolies do all the heavy hauling. The horses here are so small that, instead of hising a wagon to move from one house to another, one hires a gang of Chinamen. They have sticks across their shoulders, and a heavy load on each end of it. One may see four of them going along on a sort of a half run with a heavy piano, or any old thing. They are regular beasts of burden, and get very little pay. They wear nothing but a shirt and a very short pair of pants above their knees; sometimes no shirt. There is money to be made on these islands in a number of things, but it would take a good deal to get anybody to stay here. A good deal could be made in the stay here is an abuntance of the stay here. There is an abuntance of the stay here is an abuntance of the stay here. the exporting of wood. There is an abun-the exporting of wood. There is an abun-wear. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. CHICAGO. use rosewood for firewood and to build their houses. There is also ebony and lignum-vitæ.

The fruits, except cocoanut, are poor. The bananas are mostly small, and so are the oranges, though there may be a market for these in Europe and Asia. They import some Chinese oranges here, Tobacco is the product here. You can

"Of course I drew the check and handed it to him, but just as I was about to put his \$10 bill in my pocket he suddenly exclaimed:

"By the way, old man, that leaves me strapped. Loan me \$10, will you?' Yes, sir; when it comes to resourceful men I'll back him against the world."

> Farragut's Opinion of Dewey. Harper's Round Table.

Rear-Admiral Dewey as a young officer mpressed one as a self-contained man with powerful native force. I often think of the remark made by Admiral Goldsborough to Farragut on the occasion of the visit of the latter to our ship.

The two Admirals were standing within a few feet of my table, and Dewey had stepped back to give an order to the Orderly. "Farragut," said Goldsborough, "Dewey will make his mark in the world if he ever gets an opportunity." "Aye," answered Farragut with the

pleasant smile so becoming to his homely face, "and he will make the opportunity." And Farragut was a true prophet.

> Wouldn't Stand Trifling. Puck.

Mrs. Farmer Whiffletree (sighting)-Only hink! Josh Johnson has bin going with Sally Simpson for nigh 14 years, an' they

ain't married yit! Mrs. Farmer Swamproot (indignantly)-Yis! And Mister Josh Johnson wants to be plaguey careful and git a move on him. or she'll right up and jilt him! You can't trifle much with them Simpson gals, let me tell yew!"

We are now on the opposite side of town, As if by magic, the plain becomes alive in an old police station, but it (the with red men, who seem to come out of house) is built just like all the private the ground with the commotion of an army houses here. We are in the Chinese and of ants; the signal-man holds up his native district of the town now, and blanket by each corner, meaning attenabout a mile and a half from the princi- tion; then wig-wagging his blanket, he malice or his caprice could invent, or he dare inflict. On my arrval at Knoxvil e have a street running by the door into strong." At last he holds up his blanket as a sign for the warriors to disperse, and The only street in Manila that has any they at once melt into the earth like fallblocks long. The rest of the streets have Another signal-man, on a distant hill only Chinese shops and native stores on overlooking the village, flashes the news them, with here and there a drug store with a small mirror to the old men, war kept by a high-class native or a Spaniard. women and wives, not forgetting, however, Old Manila is all walled in, and is a to flash it on the tepee of his sweetheart, crowded, filthy place. The houses have who suddenly finds it imperative to go for



Humors of Balaklava. Cornhill Magazine.

Of that mad but heroic charge a hundred incidents are preserved-thrilling, humorous, shocking. A man of the 17th Lancers, for example, was heard to shout, just as they raced in upon the gun, a quotation from Shakspere, "Who is there here would ask more men from England?" The regimental butcher of the 17th Lancers was engaged in killing sheep when he heard the trumpets sound for the charge. He leaped on a horse; in water is run off in the back yard; the shirt sleeves, with bare arms and pipe in mouth, he rode through the whole charge, slew, it is said, six men with his own the yard, but this soon dries up in the hand, and came back again, pipe still in dry season, which is about here now, as it has not rained for two weeks. The nights here are ideal, and we sit out on the porch and a gent and the broke out, followed his troop the north and the porch and a gent were refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move refunded sent postpaid as a sample of our good bargains with catalogue to complete satisfaction and a year's wear or move a y on a spare horse, picked up a sword as he the porch and sing; and two of the boys have string instruments, so we have a of the charge. The charge level and perils of the charge. The charge lasted 20 minutes, and was ever before such daring or such suffering packed into a space so











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one of them here. As they are somewhat afraid of the natives, they did not come out much at first, but are getting bolder now.

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Mr. Hunter is a hustler; had 117 cases allowed in one day. He is at the Pension Office each day looking up neglected and rejected cases. He uses all evidence on file. JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Attorney, Washington, D. C. Mention The National Tribune.





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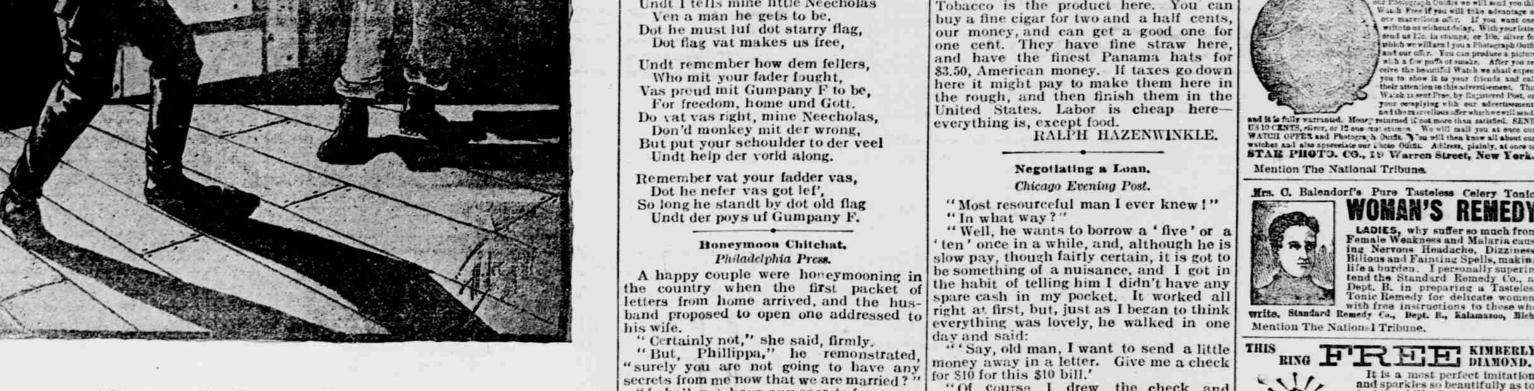
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"I LEVELED MY PISTOL ON HIM."

citizen that they hung Andrews and 7 way; "ride on and hold your feet up.

"Let me ride on the outside of the rock, saddle, and drawing his pistol, said: "Look'ee here now, sir, you ride right

Seeing that expostulations were useess, I rode into the narrow channel, very pleasing appearance, came in. He "From Chattanooga I was taken to although I saw I should be burt. Turn- was clad in a plain suit of blue home-

Stearns's battalion told me that 10 of his of having said a good thing. certainly be hung. I was afterward in- When we reached this place I asked the command had been detailed and sent eight of the men were hung at Atlanta, my feet from being hurt by the rock. but that when they started toward me, I am to the subsequently by a rebet two said the Sorgeant, in a rough they became fightened, and came back that same day that same day that shot a but that when they started toward me, Phyllis wouldn't want you to know." on the run. That same day I had shot a "I'm not going to tell you what it is. "I once went into the dungeon where feet are tied under the herse, and that I he was one of the 10 I do not know. He you can't know-at present." was on the run and refused to stop, as I ordered him, and I shot him while run- marked. ning, and he sprang as high as a man's head in the air, and fell on his face; when know to whom." I went back, and told some citizens where he could be found.

LEDBETTER'S DISCOMFITURE.

While at the Chattanooga depot, and after Col. Bibb had threatened the Sergeant so severely, a stout, heavy man, of spun, wi hout a single mark or strap to the guard without a word, apparently in to knoxville to be tried by a court-martial "No, he said, with a horrid oath; "we've search of someone, and then suddenly lest,"